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Houston Rockets guard Clyde Drexler's secret to success is balance.

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Busch has been a long- f the U.S. Olympic team verage category and was or of the 1996 Summer nta.

t everyone in Salt Lake City is pleased that this long-negotiated and much-debated sponsorship has been approved.

The Utah Medical Association has been demanding that Salt Lake City reject beer sponsorship because the traditional sponsorship of the beer companies is at odds with the image of the Olympics and Salt Lake City.

"We have been supporting the alcohol-ad free position, and we believe it is unfortunate that this has happened," said Mark Fotheringham, a spokesman for the UMA.

"We're sponsoring the Olympics and not Oktoberfest. Alcohol has no part in the athleticism of the Olympics, maybe only in the post-event parties, but the Olympic spirit has nothing to do with that," Fotheringham said.

The Utah Parent-Teacher Association also has been speaking out about beer sponsorship and is disappointed in the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Shelley Thomas, senior vice president of communications for the SLOC, addressed these concerns.

"We are certain that Anheuser-Busch will be sensitive to the concerns of many in the community in executing their sponsorship rights during the Olympic Winter Games," Thomas said.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said he has no problem with a beer company as an Olympic Games sponsor, providing the company abides by the state's stringent alcohol advertising laws.

Anheuser-Busch representatives were unavailable to comment on how they would address these stringent alcohol advertising laws during the 2002 Olympic Games.

Turn up the heat!

The fire in the kiln hardens a ceramic pot.

Chris Bond, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., studying international business, pulls his red-hot pot from a kiln. He will now begin the raku glazing process, which includes placing the pot amid paper, sawdust and other flammable items. As they burn, the items give off smoke that colors the glaze already on the pot. This creates a one-of-a-kind glaze.

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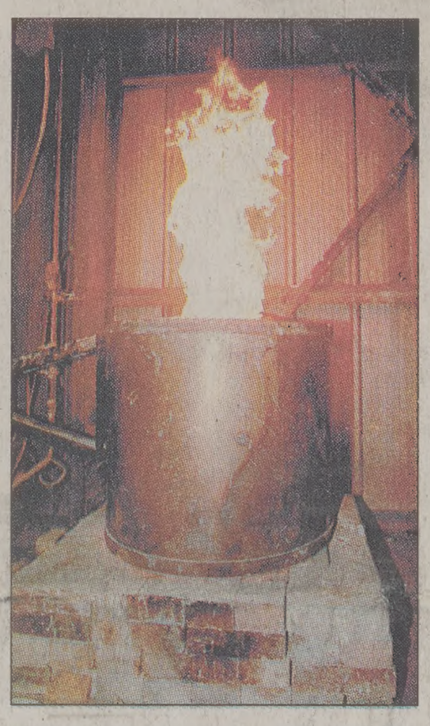

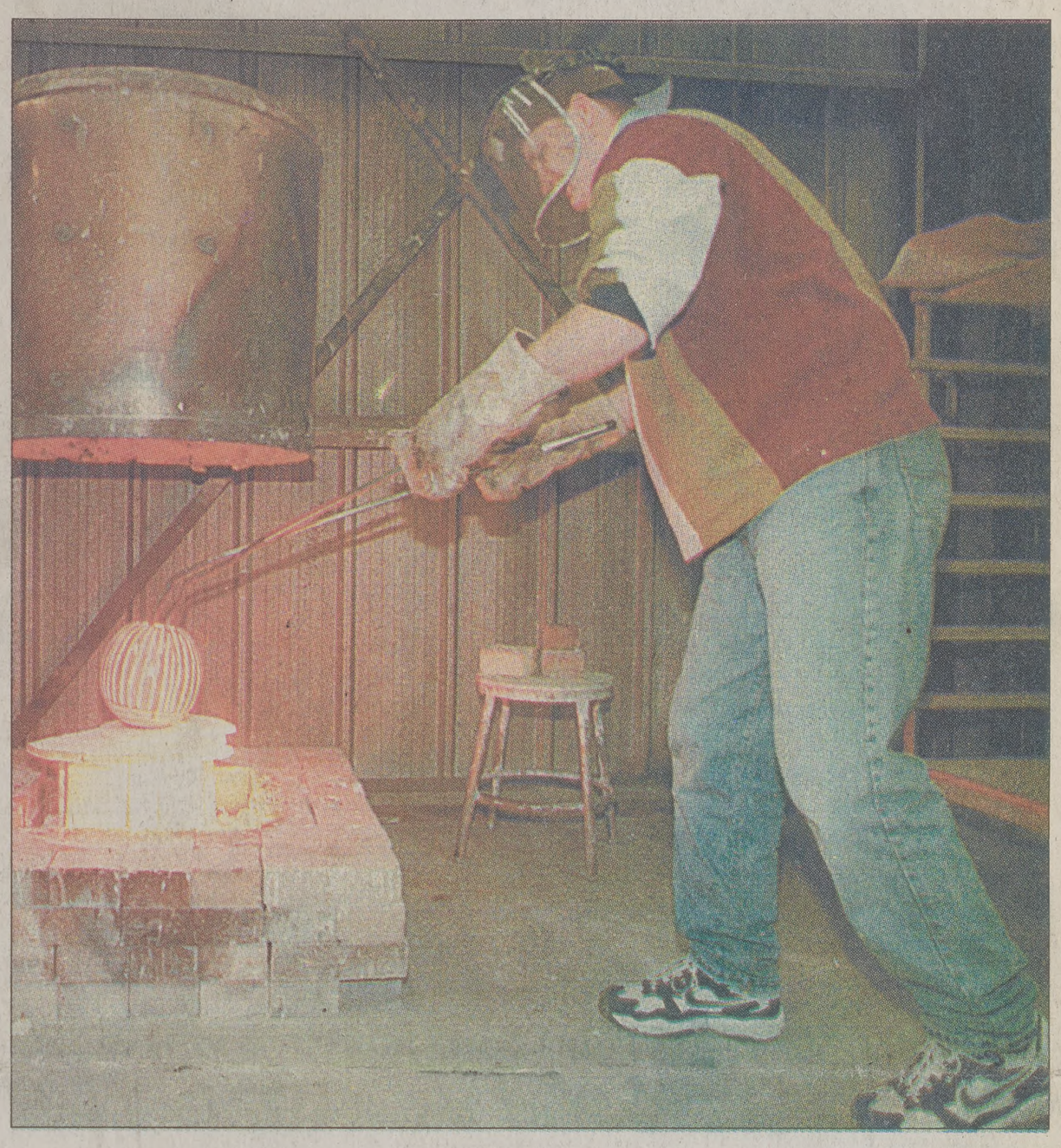

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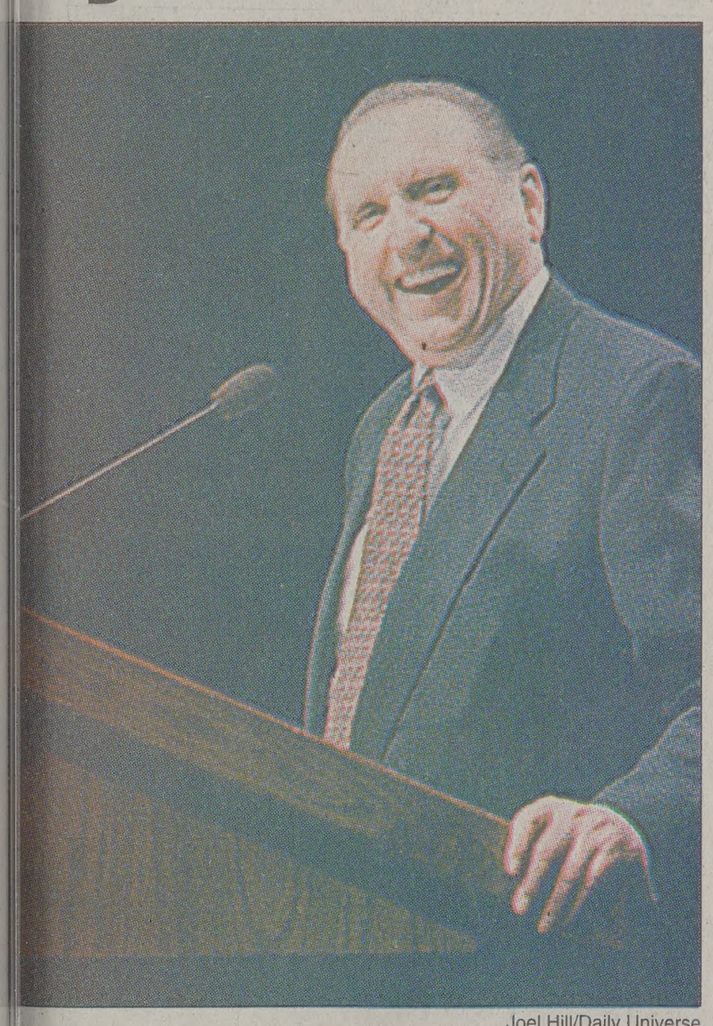

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Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the LDS Church idency, speaks at the Devotional Tuesday. He gives o four questions that confront Latter-day Saints and lents to always "be their best selves."

By AARON BOYD and STEPHANIE HALFORD
Universe Staff Writers

President Thomas S. Monson counseled students during Tuesday's Devotional to make right choices when facing life's most important decisions.

President Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, urged students to ask themselves four questions: Shall I serve a full time mission? What shall I study to prepare for my life's work? Whom shall I marry? How shall I serve?

President Monson gave guidelines and suggestions to help students answer these questions for themselves. While considering each of the questions, he invited students to "be their best selves" in all situations.

The importance for all young men to prepare for and serve missions was also emphasized.

"We encourage all young men who are physically and mentally capable to respond to the call to serve," President Monson said.

President Monson reiterated and further clarified President Gordon B. Hinckley's counsel to young LDS women to not feel pressured into serving full-time missions.

"Women are not under obligation to go on missions," President Monson said. "The young men should carry the major burden."

Sisters will be highly respected, considered in the line of duty and acceptable to the Lord and the church, regardless of whether they go on a mission, Monson said.

For the second question, when deciding what is best to study to prepare for life's work, President Monson counseled students to pursue a subject they love and will help them provide for the needs of a family.

He said this same counsel also applies to women.

"You never know when circumstances may dictate that you be the provider for your family," President Monson said.

In response to the question about marriage, President Monson told students that the answer is within them. He mentioned aspects of student life that are important, such as attending student ward activities, becoming an active participant rather than an observer and counseling with parents and the bishop.

For the final question, President Monson invited students to "step up to serve no matter how busy they may be."

"We learn to do by doing; we learn to serve by serving," President Monson said.

He also said BYU's acts of service are legendary. However, there are many who serve others quietly, without boasting or fanfare.

President Monson said students can be inspired by the invitation BYU extends to all who enter the campus: "Enter to learn; go forth to serve."

Science Center rededicated

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Campus Editor

Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, paid tribute to Carl F. Eyring Tuesday at the rededication of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center.

Prior to offering the dedicatory prayer, President Monson spoke of how Eyring was a great example of a man devoted to both his field and his faith.

Reading from a biography of Eyring, he said, "Carl F. Eyring would be pleased to be known as a successful scientist or a devout religious man as he excelled in each field — he believed in the harmony of the two. (He) told his students ... to be a good scientist; a person must also be a good person."

Eyring taught his students "to search for truth in the laboratory, and that there should be no conflict between truth and religion — God's laws govern both," President Monson said.

Following his remarks, President Monson with Eyring's daughter Elaine Rieske cut a ribbon that set the building's pendulum again in motion.

Henry B. Eyring, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, also spoke at the rededication and said he hoped that Carl Eyring, Elder Eyring's great uncle, would serve as an example to all people that would teach in the Science Center.

"(Carl Eyring) felt that the greatest work he did was in the lives of his students," Elder Eyring said.

President Monson also cited Eyring's teaching style as an example to all teachers. "The subject was important, but the student was supreme," he said.

The renovation of the Eyring Science Center came from a need to improve both the safety of the building and its facilities.

According to Irvin Bassett, assistant to the dean for the Eyring Science Center rebuilding project, the building was simply getting old. It didn't meet seismic codes, and its wiring, plumbing, and heating and air conditioning were all posing problems that needed to be resolved.

Bassett said he was first contacted about the project by the dean and department chairman in 1993, and construction on the Science Center began in August 1995.

The purpose of the building hasn't changed, he said.

"It's still a classroom and research space for science."

"The building is now used by the Departments of Geology, Physics and Astronomy, and Food Sciences and Nutrition," Bassett said. "The old pit-type lecture rooms have been done away with — we have three major lecture rooms and a half-dozen smaller classrooms."

Bassett also said that one of the Science Center's new features is a pilot plant for food production research.

Clayton S. Huber, dean of the College of Biology and Agriculture, also spoke at the rededication and drew a parallel between people's lives and the structural integrity of the renovated Eyring Science Center.

"Our character needs to be structurally sound, free of blemishes and flaws," he said.

"(Our) foundations of faith and devotion need to be deep and anchored securely in the gospel of the Master," Huber said.

Bill R. Hays, dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, said that the new building would have several purposes.

He said he hoped that students who study in the Eyring Science Center would learn to become competent scientists and better people, and that faculty members would continue learning and pushing the edge of knowledge in their field.

The most important purpose of the Eyring Science Center, however, would be to teach students that how a person lives his or her life is the most important aspect of life, he said.

Merrill J. Bateman, president of BYU, conducted the rededication ceremonies and said that the original Eyring Science Center fulfilled its intended purpose of serving the campus community for 50 years. The building was originally dedicated in 1950.

"I pray this building will serve the students, faculty and staff that are here for another 50 years," he said.

ssionaries promised gift of Spirit

ENNI LESTER
erse Staff Writer

l. Goaslind of the First the Seventy of the LDS on the influence of mis- blessings a missionary's ceive and how to serve with the Spirit at the prospective missionary fireside Tuesday evening.

Missionaries are called by God, Elder Goaslind said. "There's no dartboard."

"The (LDS) Church is growing at such an incredible rate, it's hard to believe," Elder Goaslind said.

"The church is coming out of obscurity. You young people are going to have such a big role in that."

Elder Goaslind's wife, Sister Goaslind, said she is humbled by the thought of the gospel being sent all over the world. Missionaries play a crucial role in that process.

Missionaries have a huge influence on those they serve, Elder Goaslind said.

"The example you set to everyone you come in contact with will make a big difference," he said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cold fusion patents abandoned

SALT LAKE CITY — Almost nine years after two chemists claimed to have produced nuclear fusion in a test tube, the University of Utah Research Foundation has abandoned its pursuit of patents for the work.

The U of U's Research Vice President Richard Koehn announced Monday that the foundation no longer will pursue patents based on the experiments of chemists B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann.

At a March 23, 1989, press conference, the pair claimed that their tabletop device was producing heat that could only be explained by nuclear reactions. That claim triggered a worldwide scramble to reproduce the experiment.

Pons and Fleischmann left the U of U in two years, and the university eventually transferred the patent rights to a private company, ENECO. The U of U was forced to look for another licensee when ENECO returned the rights. Pons and Fleischmann had the option to take up the fight themselves, but the university never heard from them, Koehn said.

The U.S. Patent Office has continued to reject cold fusion patent applications. Koehn said pursuing appeals at the Patent Office would cost $1 million to $2 million and that the spending was inappropriate.

Anthrax vaccines for U.S. forces

WASHINGTON — Air Force and Navy troops in the Persian Gulf got their first vaccinations against anthrax Tuesday, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Service members in Saudi Arabia and Bahrain were the first to get the inoculations. Troop in Kuwait and sailors on board ships will start their vaccinations March 15, Kenneth Bacon said.

Defense Secretary William Cohen announced last week that U.S. forces in the Gulf region were being vaccinated first as a "prudent action" to protect them against a possible biological weapons attack by Iraq.

About 40,000 troops are in the Persian Gulf region. The numbers will return to the range of 36,000 when the aircraft carrier USS Stennis, which is now in the region, takes the place of the USS George Washington in the coming days, Bacon said.

All 1.4 million U.S. military men and women in uniform, as well as the 1 million in the reserves, will get the mandatory vaccinations over the coming months.

Anthrax is a disease normally associated with animals such as sheep or goats, but it can be used as a weapon when spores are released into the air and people breathe it into their lungs.

Tip line to fight Web child abuse

ARLINGTON, Va. — Law enforcement and Internet leaders have started a national tip line aimed at helping parents easily report attempts to abuse their children by people the children encounter in cyberspace.

FBI Director Louis Freeh and America Online chief executive Steve Case were among the speakers at a news conference Monday coordinated by the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, which will staff the tip line. Also appearing was Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who, along with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., helped arrange a 50 percent federal grant for the $600,000 project.

The tip line contains a form that standardizes incident reporting and forwards the information to the FBI, the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and local law enforcement officials.

The CyberTipline can be reached through either the Internet at www.missingkids.com/cybertip or by phone at 1-800-843-5678.

Clarification

Because of incorrect information given to a reporter, an article in Monday's edition of *The Daily Universe* identified Michelle Garlitz incorrectly. Old Mill is comprised of condominiums. Garlitz manages 30 units at Old Mill.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Israeli soldiers kill 3, wound 4

Associated Press

TARKOUMIAH, West Bank — Israeli soldiers opened fire on a van carrying Palestinian workers at a West Bank roadblock Tuesday, killing three passengers and wounding at least four.

The Israeli army arrested two soldiers who fired at the van and set up a committee to investigate. Palestinian Cabinet Secretary Ahmed Abdel Rahman called the incident "a new Israeli massacre."

An Israeli soldier was injured after what the army said was an attempt by the van to run the roadblock.

But Palestinians said the vehicle veered off the road because of mechanical problems, and a passenger in the van said the soldiers fired after the vehicle accelerated to prevent a car from cutting into line at the roadblock.

As news of the shootings spread, angry protests broke out in the nearby town of Hebron. Dozens of Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli soldiers in the city.

The incident came at a time when Palestinian anger is running high over the deadlock in the Israel-Palestinian peace process. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has warned of a possible new Palestinian uprising against Israel.

Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeneh condemned the shootings and said, "The Israeli government must take full responsibility."

Ali Abu Zneid, who was in the van, said the vehicle was in a line of traffic waiting to pass through the roadblock when a car tried to cut in front. The van accelerated to keep the car from passing, and the soldiers opened fire, he said.

Abu Zneid said the driver was wounded and stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake, slamming the van into the roadblock.

Train, bus collide; 2 brothers die

Associated Press

BUFFALO, Mont. — A freight train struck a school bus at a crossing early Tuesday, killing two brothers and injuring three other children and the driver.

The southbound freight train, with 50 cars and six locomotives, struck the bus shortly after 7:30 a.m. at a crossing in Buffalo, said Gus Melonas, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad Co.

"The train blew its whistle, went into emergency stop, made contact with the bus, and we're further investigating at this point," Melonas said.

Two children on the bus were killed. Sheriff Eugene Couch said the two were brothers, but identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

David Faulkner, chief executive of the Central Montana Medical Center in Lewistown, said the driver and one child were admitted in serious condition, and two other children were treated and released.

The five children were the only passengers aboard the full-size bus, which was in the early portion of its run, authorities said. The bus belonged to the Hobson school district.

Couch said there was no obvious explanation for the collision. The area got some snow Monday night; the weather was clear at the time of the accident. An investigation team from the National Transportation Safety Board was en route, Couch said.

Buffalo is located in central Montana about 100 miles southeast of Great Falls.

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Elder Goaslind said some missionaries have concern for the well-being of their families while the missionaries are away.

"Your family will be in the hands of the Lord. He'll do with them that seemeth him good," he said.

"Can you imagine any better hands to put your family in than in the hands of the Lord?"

Elder Goaslind said missionaries not only serve missions for themselves but for their families as well.

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-- Elder Jack H. Goaslind

One of the greatest challenges and blessings a missionary will receive, he said, is to learn to be dependent on the Spirit.

The Spirit will tell a missionary what to do, where to go and what to say if he is in tune with it, he said.

Elder Goaslind said if a missionary will declare Christ's name in solemnity of heart and in the spirit of meekness, the Holy Ghost will bear witness to those he is teaching that the gospel is true.

"The Lord wants us not only to bring people into the church but to keep them active," Elder Goaslind said.

Missionaries need to work closely with the new converts, other members of the ward and ward leaders to reach this goal, he said.

Weather

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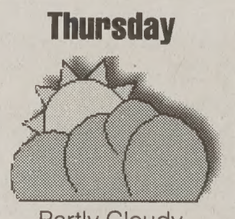
High	52 as of		
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Precipitation		High high 50s	High high 50s
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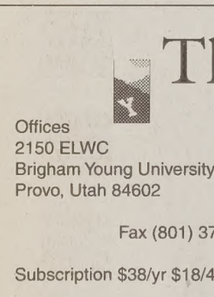
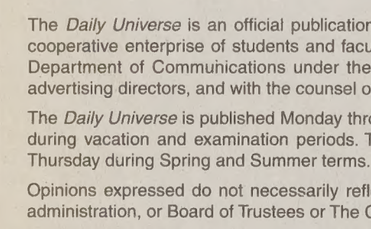


"Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature ... for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

— 1 Samuel 16:7



Paul Barlow likes this scripture because "there is too much judgment passed by people on others; the only person with the qualifications to pass judgment is the Lord." Barlow, 18, is a freshman from Irvine, Calif., who has not declared a major.

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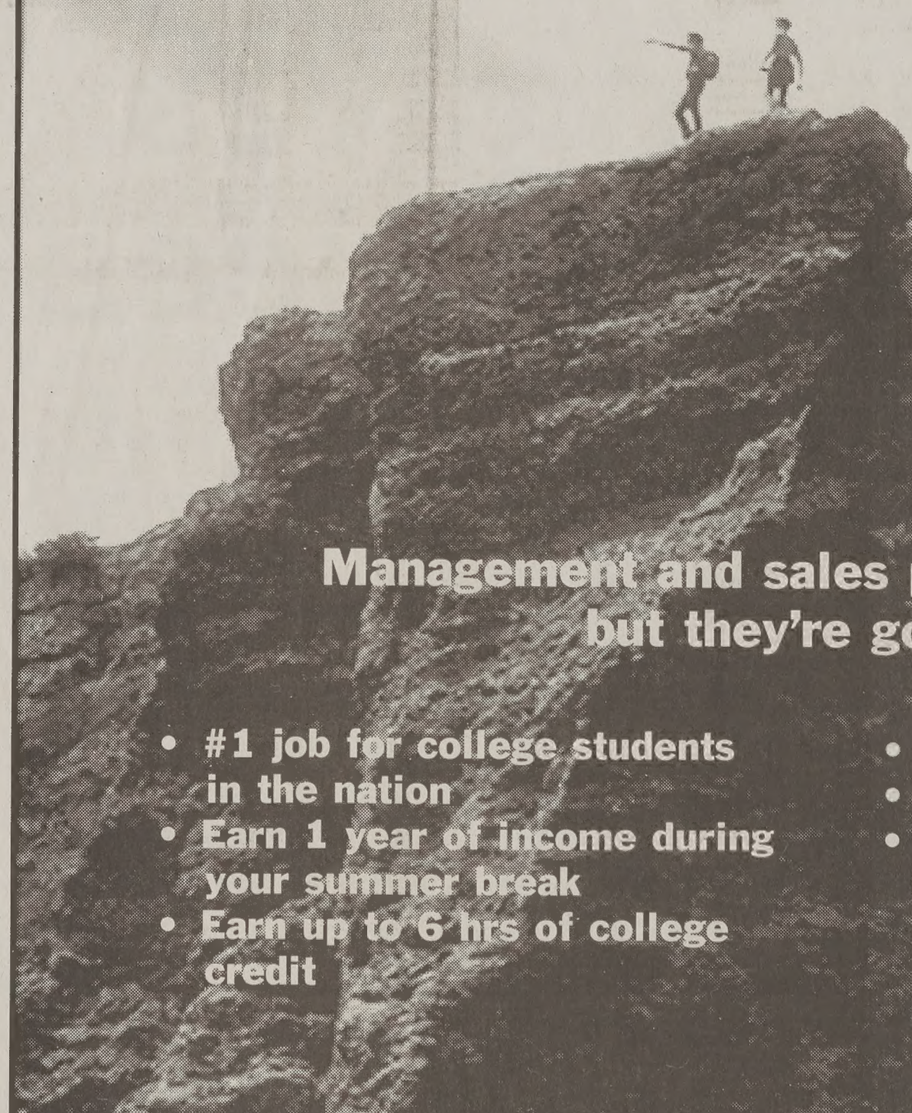
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Associated Press

, Yugoslavia — Ethnic solemnly filed past charred riddled corpses shrouded nite sheets, trying Tuesday ize relatives killed in a kdown in Kosovo province. e have threatened to bury a mass grave if the decomdies were not claimed elatives, who want indeutopsies, charge that the to cover up atrocities. our children and 12 women g the corpses lying on the n yard floor. Some were nbs, apparently blown off ns. Others had bullet holes, were burned beyond recog-

nat the Serb savages did. d women and children," who identified himself zli. "How does anyone expect us to forget this terrible massacre?"

Turmoil in Kosovo, a southern province of Yugoslavia, has caused fears that neighboring Balkan countries might be drawn into the conflict. Ethnic Albanians outnumber Serbs in Kosovo 9-1 and many want to secede from Serbia, the dominant republic in the Yugoslav federation.

The official death toll from last week's violence is 46 ethnic Albanians and six Serb police.

The Albanians say at least 77 of their kin died in two police sweeps through a region west of Pristina, Kosovo's capital.

Twenty-five were buried last week at a funeral attended by 30,000 mourners.

A list published in a local newspaper identified 29 of those killed, including 22 members of Adem Jashari's family. Serbs say Jashari was the leader of a militant group known as the Kosovo Liberation Army.

Reporters reached the shed containing the bodies by traveling on side roads and walking into virtually deserted Srbica, the region 25 miles west of Pristina that was at the center of the crackdown. Police stood guard at the entrance to the shed.

Grim-faced Albanian men stood in front of the corpses, many averting their eyes from the gruesome sight.

"This genocide has dashed all hopes that we could live together with Serbs again," said a man who gave his name as Rexhep.

The top U.S. envoy to the Balkans, Robert Gelbard, arrived in Pristina in search of a diplomatic solution to the violence.

He met with the leader of the main ethnic Albanian party, Ibrahim Rugova, who advocates a peaceful struggle for independence from Serbia.

Bowling alley fight injures 1, calls in 12 police cars

Universe Services

A fight broke out behind Regal Lanes in Provo around 9 p.m. Tuesday. The only injury was to a teen-ager who was pepper sprayed, but 12 police cars were called in to break up the fight.

What started the fight is unclear, but a witness said a couple of teen-agers weren't getting along and wanted to take the one-on-one fight outside.

However, others followed and started jumping into the fight. The owner called the police, who called for backup when the police realized how many people were involved, the witness said.

Another witness, Alicia Schiffman, 21, a senior from Sandy majoring in family science, said when the police arrived, the teen-agers were still grouped together and refused to disperse.

"The cops had talked to the kids and were trying to get them to leave ... but then about four or five kept talking, and it started getting loud again," Schiffman said.

The fight finally dispersed when a police officer used his pepper spray against the crowd and got one of the fighters in the face, she said.

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ANTELLE TURNER
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Bobby Longacre gives blood at the local Red Cross under the care of Jennifer Lorris. Lorris, from Blood Services, a division of the Red Cross, will store the blood for Longacre in case she needs it in the future. The Red Cross has blood drives every Tuesday to try to replenish its low supply.
Angel VanHeel/Daily Universe

Red Cross is now in need of blood donations. It must import blood from other Red Cross chapters in Boise, Idaho and California, Tanner said. The local chapter hosts a blood drive every Tuesday.

"The Red Cross supplies blood to all the (Intermountain Health Care) hospitals," said Anton Garrity, hospital spokesman at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. "They have to go through very stringent testing procedures to make sure the blood is completely safe."

Once the blood is donated, it must be used within 40 and 45 days, Tanner said. A person can give blood every eight weeks.

The blood-donating process takes approximately one hour.

To make a donation to the Red Cross, contact the local chapter at 373-8580 or 865 N. Freedom Blvd. in Provo.

ne School District roves $60 mill. bond

YSIA ANDREWS
iverse Staff Writer

ine School District a $60.2 million bond e Alpine District will vote next June.

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ASD is expecting to rowth of Utah's largest t, Davis.

will cost the taxpayers on retaliate taxes, and will cost an additional ear, Baugh said.

ht this bond was very could reduce the popuschool and all the surchools," said Teresa Kocherhans, a Orchard Hill Elementary School parent.

Throughout the district, schools have experienced a crunch for space which has caused the district to bring in temporary trailer units.

For one elementary school in Alpine, kindergarten students have to walk more than 100 feet to use the restrooms.

"The five surrounding schools in Orem have 40 trailers housing students that are already living the results of the growth," Kocherhans said.

Kocherhans and other parents were opposed to the bond avoiding Orem's need for new schools. But the ASD board quickly evaluated the need and adjusted the bond to include Orem's needs.

"The board of education is appropriate and courageous to put in motion a request for new schools in Orem," Baugh said. "We admit additional bond dollars and additional lee-way dollars are not as much as some would want, and it is more than others want. But we tried to find a medium where we met the district's needs on one hand, but also fare to the taxpayers' on the other."

Baugh said there might be people opposed to the bond when it is voted on, but the majority of the people who have spoken up feel the bond needs to be larger.

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Lord's Prayer modernized

By DIXIE B. KOLDITZ
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of England and the New Age Anglican Church are working to change the King James version of the Lord's Prayer into modern language.

The original Lord's Prayer was given by Jesus Christ during the Sermon on the Mount and is found in the New Testament, Matthew 6:9-13, and in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ, 3 Nephi 13:9.

Phrases such as "Our Father who art in heaven" will be changed to "our Father who is there" and "lead us not into temptation" to "save us from the time of trial."

Don LeFevre, from the Public Affairs Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the members of the LDS Church look upon the Lord's Prayer as a guide for all prayer.

"Latter-day Saints do not recite the Lord's prayer as a memorized piece, but use the elements of it as a guide in expressing their own personal heartfelt feelings," LeFevre said.

According to Sue Bergin in the Encyclopedia of Mormonism, words such as "lead us not into temptation," are resolved in the Joseph Smith Translation.

The JST reads, "'And suffer us not to be led into temptation.' Christ's purpose appears to be to inspire mortals to ask daily for God's help as they try to resist evil and to live purely."

However, Tom Corkish, a pastor at the Anchor Baptist Church, has stronger feelings about the change.

People have changed the word of God with every new edition of the Bible, Corkish said.

"It is not the first time that the prayer has been changed, and I do not think the words of the Lord should be changed," he said.

Corkish said he feels that changing the Lord's Prayer is a punishable mistake because the prayer is a revelation of God.

"Revelations 22:18 says there is a curse that comes with changing the words of God," he said.

Although translation is always an attempt to make language more understandable, with all these changes, nothing will be left as an authority, Corkish said.

However, Roger Keller, associate professor of Church History, said he feels that some people think that the old version is hard to understand and the paraphrased version puts the prayer in a language of the present.

Keller said he did not have a problem with the translation because it is an attempt to make the prayer language more understandable and meaningful to the younger generation.

Keller said translations can lose some meaning, but it makes the language more inclusive.

"I agree with the translation because, so far, the changes made in the contemporary English version of the Bible have put clarity in the things taught," Keller said.

"It does not mean that if something is contemporary, it loses its simplicity or meaning."

Keller said the new language helps people understand Paul and other prophets better.

"I support this new work because it will make it easier for people to read their Bibles and (make it) easier for children to understand prayer."

Keller added that not many children understand the word "hallowed," but in the new version there is a bit more clarity.

Willey testifies about encour

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kathleen Willey, a former White House volunteer, appeared Tuesday before a federal grand jury that wants to know more about an encounter she had with President Clinton.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr's office indicated a special interest in Willey to determine whether she was asked, by someone with ties to the administration, to alter her account of the November 1993 meeting with the president, according to news reports.

> ***"The president read the article, and he appreciates and accepts Mr. Brock's apology."***
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> *— Jim Kennedy, White House spokesman*

Willey was likely questioned about whether she was asked to deny that Clinton made an unsolicited sexual advance during their meeting. She was seeking a paid job at the time because of her financial problems. Willey's husband had committed suicide the day she met with Clinton, although she did not know about his death at the time.

ABC News and Newsweek reported that Nathan Landow, a Democratic fund-raiser from Maryland, urged Willey to deny that Clinton made a sexual advance.

Landow has denied he did so, and said he knew Willey through his daughter, a White House volunteer, and his son-in-law, Michael Cardozo — a trustee of the president's first legal defense fund.

Willey was hired in the White House counsel's office and worked there for about 10 months. She later got a non-paying position as a U.S. delegate to an international summit in Denmark.

What occurred around the Oval Office is not clear. Linda Tripp, a former White House staffer, told Newsweek she encountered Willey outside the Oval Office — with her makeup smeared and clothing disheveled, but appearing happy.

According to the Washington Post, which has reported extensively on Clinton's deposition in the Jones case, the president said he recalled the meeting with Willey because she was so upset about her financial situation.

Clinton denied groping Willey, but said he embraced her and may have kissed her on the forehead. the Post reported.

Willey's attorney Dan[illegible] not returned repeated p[illegible] his office about Willey's [illegible]

Lawyers for Paula Jone[s] who filed a sexual hara[ssment] suit against Clinton, als[o] ested in Willey's story. [He] will try to show a patter[n] ment favors of harm, d[enial] the response of women [to] alleged sexual advances.

Clinton's lawyer in the [case] Robert S. Bennett, late[r] Tripp's truthfulness.

The president accepte[d] from the journalist who w[rote] cle that sparked Paula J[ones] harassment suit against [him] and sowed the seeds fo[r] White House sex scandal.

Clinton's reaction came[s] American Spectator re[port] Brock apologized to C[linton] open letter in the Apri[l] Esquire magazine. Br[ock] questioned the credib[ility] sources he used in his 19[94] article.

"The president read th[e] he appreciates and a[ccepts] Brock's apology," W[hite] spokesman Jim Ken[nedy] Tuesday.

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U.S. prefers Canada united, Albright says

Associated Press

HULL, Quebec — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, using her highly-polished French, ventured into this secessionist-minded province Tuesday and expressed a clear preference for a Canada that is both "strong and united."

At the same time, Albright said Canada can count on its large neighbor to the south not to meddle in the politically volatile issue.

"The United States, as Canada's neighbor, friend and ally, will not interfere," she said.

Denis Turcotte, an official with the separatist Quebec government's office in Toronto, said Albright broke no new ground in her remarks, sticking closely to the standard State Department position.

But he predicted the comments would get extensive coverage on TV in Quebec because Albright spoke in French. "It's kind of a first for an American politician," he said. "Her French is rather beautiful."

Later, Prime Minister Jean Chretien noted that President Clinton had expressed similar views, and used one French phrase — "Vive le Canada" — during his visit to Canada in 1995.

Arriving in Ottawa late Monday night after a flight from London, Albright awoke Tuesday morning to a surprise snowstorm, then traveled the short distance to Quebec territory, where she addressed a breakfast gathering of several hundred at a local museum here.

Present for the event were representatives of the federal government, diplomats, businessmen, academics and media chieftains.

Officials said only one representative of the pro-secessionist Quebec provincial government attended — the minister of international relations. Quebec is the only Canadian province with its own foreign policy.

After her speech, Albright departed from Quebec, returning to Ottawa, where she spent the rest of the day.

Albright's trip, coming on the heels of a five-nation swing through Europe, is the first full-blown official visit by an American secretary of state in 10 years.

Her schedule, filling 12 hours, included meetings with the prime minister, Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy and Defense Minister Art Eggleton. She took part in a ceremony at a monument to Canadian members of international peacekeeping missions.

National government officials had been hoping for a pro-unity message from Albright and she didn't disappoint, although her message was crafted so as not to offend pro-independence Quebecers. She even cast Canada's status as a country with two official languages in positive terms. But successive U.S. administrations have made clear their preference for a united Canada for many years.

The last time the independence issue came to a vote in Quebec, in 1995, the secessionists lost by less than 1 percentage point. The secessionists remain committed to another referendum and say they look forward to an independent Quebec by the year 2000.

U.S. diplomats say secession would pose serious problems for the United States. North American defense arrangements with Canada would have to be renegotiated, and Quebec would have to decide whether to be a partner in NATO with what's left of Canada.

More than 200 treaties and bilateral agreements would have to be renegotiated — enough to keep a swarm of diplomats busy for years.

Quebec provincial officials say an independent Quebec would want to remain part of the North American Free Trade Agreement. But American officials say that would require U.S. congressional approval — and a favorable vote is by no means ensured given rising anti-NAFTA sentiment on Capitol Hill.

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fessors, alumni among mission presidents

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iverse Staff Writer

YU professors and alum-ng individuals who will responsibilities of mis-dents July 1 for The esus Christ of Latter-day

l. Hollist, 50, BYU politi-professor, accepted a call Brazil Marilia Mission.
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Tobler, 61, BYU history will soon be leading the aw Mission.
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very honored that the uld entrust us with this dity. I look forward to st that I can and working sionaries," he said.
ichards, 52, senior vice f Intermountain Health Care, Inc. and a Salt Lake resident, looks forward to serving as mission president of the Texas San Antonio Mission.

"We're very happy to go forth to serve the Lord," he said. "It's a big transition. You have to figure out where your life is going to go, and it is very rewarding — the thought of giving yourself full-time to the Lord and doing his work.

"Three of the eight children will go with us. It is difficult to leave friends, but I think it is a wonderful opportunity to participate in this active and vibrant work. We are both happy and thrilled to receive that experience."

Also among the newly-called mission presidents are: Steven L. Bates, 51, Spokane, Wash.; Roger W. Doxey, 63, Salt Lake City; Richard T. Jackson, 50, Provo; James R. Michie, 60, Salt Lake City; Salvador C. Villahermosa, 58, Cagayan de Oro City, Philippines; Roland R. Datwler, 67, Pieterlen, Switzerland.

John C. Hadfield, 47, Brigham City; John A. Hubbard, 61, Kennewick, Wash.; Taniela Kelikupa Kivula, 60, Nuku'alofa, Tonga; Wayne Kuehne, 63, Woodbridge, Va.; Brent H. Satterthwaite, 57, Eden, Weber County; David B. Stokes, 51, West Valley City; Ashton H. Taylor, 57, El Paso, Texas are also among newly-called mission presidents.

Students get discounts through BYUSA program

By BRANDON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYUSA program called Expanse is helping students with expenses by providing student discounts.

Craig Coleby, 22, a junior majoring in business management, is the executive director of campus activities for BYUSA. Coleby created Expanse to get students discounts at local off-campus service and activity businesses.

The program provides ongoing discounts at Hale Center Theater in Orem, Trafalga, Regal Lanes and other businesses, including 50 percent off lift tickets at Elk Meadows Ski Resort.

Expanse cards are available at 3400 ELWC and information counters on campus. A BYU student I.D. is required to obtain the discount at the listed business.

Expanse and the Utah Grizzlies provided a discount night Feb. 27 for IHL hockey entertainment. Jeremy Timothy, a senior and intern for the Grizzlies, said it was a success.

"Expanse has worked a deal with the Grizzlies so that on every Saturday night, students will have half off all $22, $18 and $11 tickets," he said.

Only a few businesses are part of Expanse this semester, but others will join in the summer and fall for a total around 30 participants.

"We'll change, and we'll have one card every four months," Colbey said. "The activities will be seasonal."

The idea came from BYU's Lagoon day in September, where students received a discounted day pass.

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gy and Agriculture Week hosts booths, lecture

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nd Agriculture Week e visible today, with the s' booths' arrival on the d Quad.
s within the College of Agriculture have had l booths in front of the e Library all week, but ths offer more than just

o tradition, the agrono-culture booth will give those who can putt a n their green.
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y and horticulture) is environmental science to flowers, trees and chemical waste, Tano said. "It's got it all."

The Agronomy and Horticulture Club will also have displays focusing on forestry and the best way to prune trees.

Included in Biology and Agriculture Week is the symposium, "The Biological Impact of the Changing Environment." The symposium will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium.

Guests at the symposium will be James A. MacMahon, dean of the College of Science at Utah State University; David Tilman, McKnight University professor and director of Cedar Creek Natural History Area at the University of Minnesota; and H. Ron Pulliam, professor in the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia.

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Student Research Poster contest will be judged.

Larry Ford, 22, a junior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in microbiology, said the posters in the contest deal with such topics as North African mussels, Utah fish, soil composition and DNA sequences in crayfish.

The posters can be seen on the fourth floor of the John A. Widtsoe Building until the judging is complete.

Thursday evening, there will be a panel discussion in the JSB Auditorium. The discussion on "Biological Consequences of Wilderness Development" will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Wildlife and Range Club is having a wild game dinner Friday at 6 p.m. at the Ellsworth Center. The only activity of Biology and Agriculture Week that isn't free, the Wildlife and Range Club requests that a donation of $6 for individuals and $20 for families be given for the dinners.

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Joe Ollivier, left, Mark Hall, Stan Jenkins and Jeff Harmer stand atop Mt. Aconcagua in the Andes Mountains. The group used glacier glasses and home-made nose guards to protect their skin and eyes from the effects of the altitude and lack of oxygen.

Photo courtesy of Joe Ollivier

Y alumni scale Mt. Aconcagua

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

Defying the menace of El Nino, four BYU alumni eturned Feb. 22 after climbing Argentina's Mt. Aconcagua, the tallest mountain in the world besides Everest and the surrounding Himalayas.

Joe Ollivier, 55; Mark Hall, 52; Stan Jenkins, 47; and Jeff Harmer, 27, ascended to the 22,834-foot summit despite El Nino's violent effect on the Andes with 100 mph winds nd temperatures below minus 50 degrees on a daily basis.

"It was like living in a cyclone for two weeks," said Ollivier, climber and part-time BYU business management faculty.

"This year has been the worst in the history of Aconcagua with climbers having only a 5 percent success rate nstead of the normal 30 percent in a good year," Ollivier said.

Ten people have died on the mountain so far — five while the Utah eam was there.

On the summit day, hey climbed a few feet from the body of a young Polish climber who had frozen to death just 30 hours before, he said.

photo courtesy of Joe Ollivier

Mt. Aconcagua, the highest mountain in Argentina and one of the tallest in the world.

"We were basically amateurs. Yeah, we're in pretty good shape, mentally pretty tough.

But climbers from all over the world — from South Africa, Australia, Brazil — were there, coming and staying for two, three days and leaving after planning two-week expeditions and coming from all over the world. And this happened on a daily basis. They would take one look and turn back," Ollivier said.

Ollivier recalled that nine years ago with two of his friends, he tried to climb Aconcagua, but as he said, "We were not prepared for the violence of the mountain — emotionally, spiritually or equipment. We were kicked off the mountain by altitude sickness and weather."

On this expedition, James Moyle and Ken Myers, originally part of the team, didn't make the summit and had to return home early because of altitude sickness and an intestinal bug.

"It was unbelievable. There were a million thoughts going through your mind," said Harmer, climber and former student of Ollivier.

"We shook hands on top — four guys bursting into tears. It was an incredible experience to look over all Argentina and Chile and know that we pulled something off of that magnitude, and especially with the circumstance of only 5 percent of the people are making it up there.

We were passing dead people off the trail on the way up, and we're six business men and only four of us made it up to the top," Harmer said.

"The summit day was unbelievably difficult. You got to the point that the oxygen content is so low.... It took 45 minutes to go the last 200 feet and, when we did get to the top, it was a real emotional deal," Ollivier said.

"We were the first to summit the mountain since January, and that was with pure luck and the grace of God. I felt real strongly that the prayers of the people who were concerned about us helped us," he said.

Ollivier said the ordeal made him feel "real strong feelings."

"It broke you down. You thought about your car, money, your jacuzzi, right down to the basic beliefs, which come down to your family for me and your beliefs in the gospel and God.

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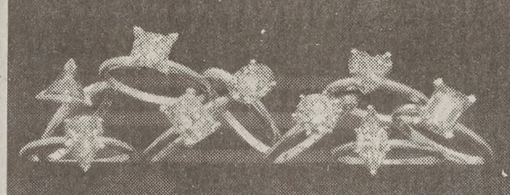

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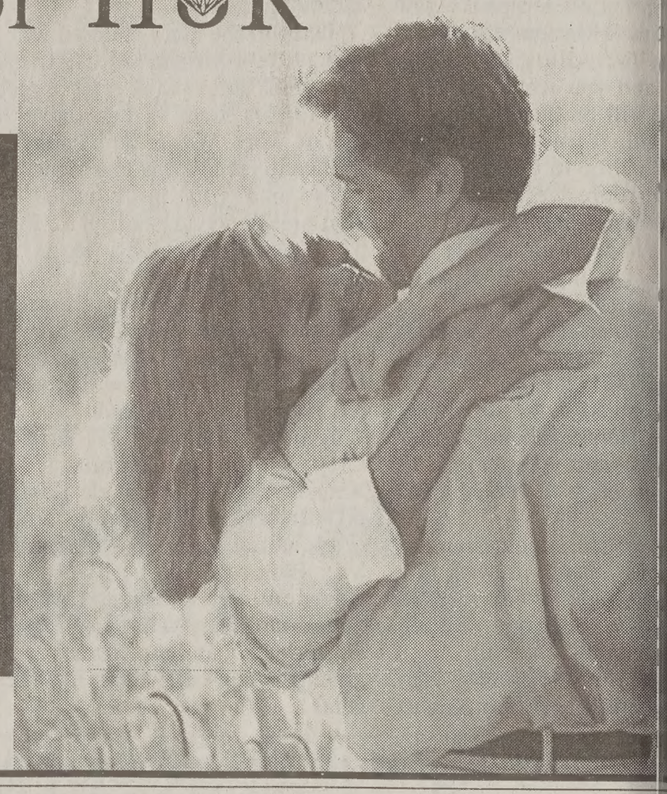

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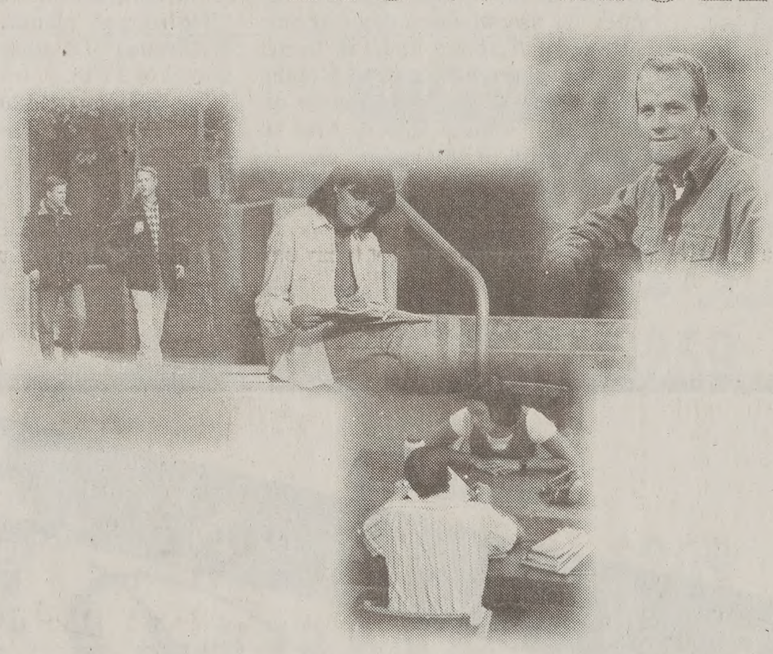

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young men are desperately nd a way to express their ir heartthrobs. After letter s, they decide to have the for tea. However, there is n — Charley and Jack are d to have female visitors naperone.

Consequently, the young men decide to take advantage of a visit from Charley's millionaire aunt from Brazil. By using Charley's aunt as a "chaperone," the two students plan to have Amy and Kitty over for tea and, later, to propose marriage.

The plan goes splendidly until Charley's aunt sends a telegram informing the two that she cannot make it after all. The two desperate students enlist their roommate, Fancourt (Jon Naseath), to dress up as Charley's aunt so they can still have the two ladies over for tea.

Charley's real aunt ends up coming after all, and the story comes to an unexpected conclusion.

Naseath, a BYU student, plays the roommate who gets coerced into acting as the aunt. He is fun to watch and does a great job of playing both the strangely dignified roommate and the majestically silly aunt.

Booth plays the part of Kitty and does a great job. She is the epitome of coy and is one of the most believable characters in the play. She is an exasperating tease who taunts Jack to no end throughout the play.

Tucker, former radio personality, plays Sir Francis and does a superb job. He is proper and pompous, but lets the audience see his human side.

Probably the most enjoyable character, surprising enough, was Brassett (Mel Taylor), the servant fellow. He has very few lines and is more of a background character, but it is obvious he is having a great time on stage and is delightful to watch.

The cast is entertaining to watch because they are all just having a good time and you can tell.

"Charley's Aunt" will be playing at the Villa Playhouse Theatre on Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays through April 4. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 and can be reserved by calling the Villa Playhouse box office at 489-3088. The Villa Theatre is at 254 South Main Street. There will be no matinees.

ODAY

- FOLK: BYU's Folk ill perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall. The group ances to many internations, as well as explaining to the histories of the music uments. Local group will also perform tradi- music. Kirkmount is an ing group of three teen- rs — sort of a Celtic who have performed all country. Tickets are $4 for general. Call 378-HFAC ormation.

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ORGAN: Diane Pratt YU graduate student in rmance, will perform in y Hall on Temple Square n. Works by Bach and be included. The concert

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MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are this week's movies at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Spider's Strategem" (1970, 1 hr. 40 min.) is about a man who visits the little town where his father was killed and begins to unfold the mystery. It's in Italian with English subtitles and will be shown at 8:20 p.m. "Twelfth Night" (1996, 2 hr. 5 min.) is based on Shakespeare's comedy, involving a woman disguised as a man who gets tangled up in all kinds of wackiness. It's in English (well, Shakespearean) and will be shown at 3:40 and 6 p.m. Today only, BYU English professor Gideon Burton will lecture on "Twelfth Night" at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; $1 without. The lecture is free.

'Titanic' stays afloat on the 'top 5' movie, album charts

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FILMS
1. "Titanic," Paramount
2. "The Wedding Singer," New Line
3. "Good Will Hunting," Miramax
4. "Dark City," New Line
5. "As Good as It Gets," Sony (From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV
1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Veronica's Closet," NBC
4. "40th Annual Grammy Awards," CBS
5. "Friends," NBC
(From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES
1. "My Heart Will Go On," Celine Dion (Sony)
2. "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It," Will Smith (Columbia)
3. "Nice & Slow," Usher (LaFace) (Gold)
4. "Together Again," Janet (Virgin)
5. "Truly Madly Deeply," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Gold)

ALBUMS
1. "'Titanic' Soundtrack," (Sony Classical) (Platinum)
2. "Let's Talk Abou Love," Celine Dion (55(Music) (Platinum)
3. "Charge It 2 DA Game," Silkk the Shocke (No Limit)
4. "Savage Garden," Savage Garden (Columbia) (Platinum)
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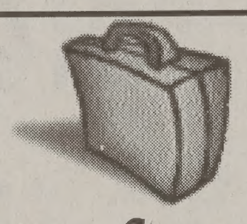

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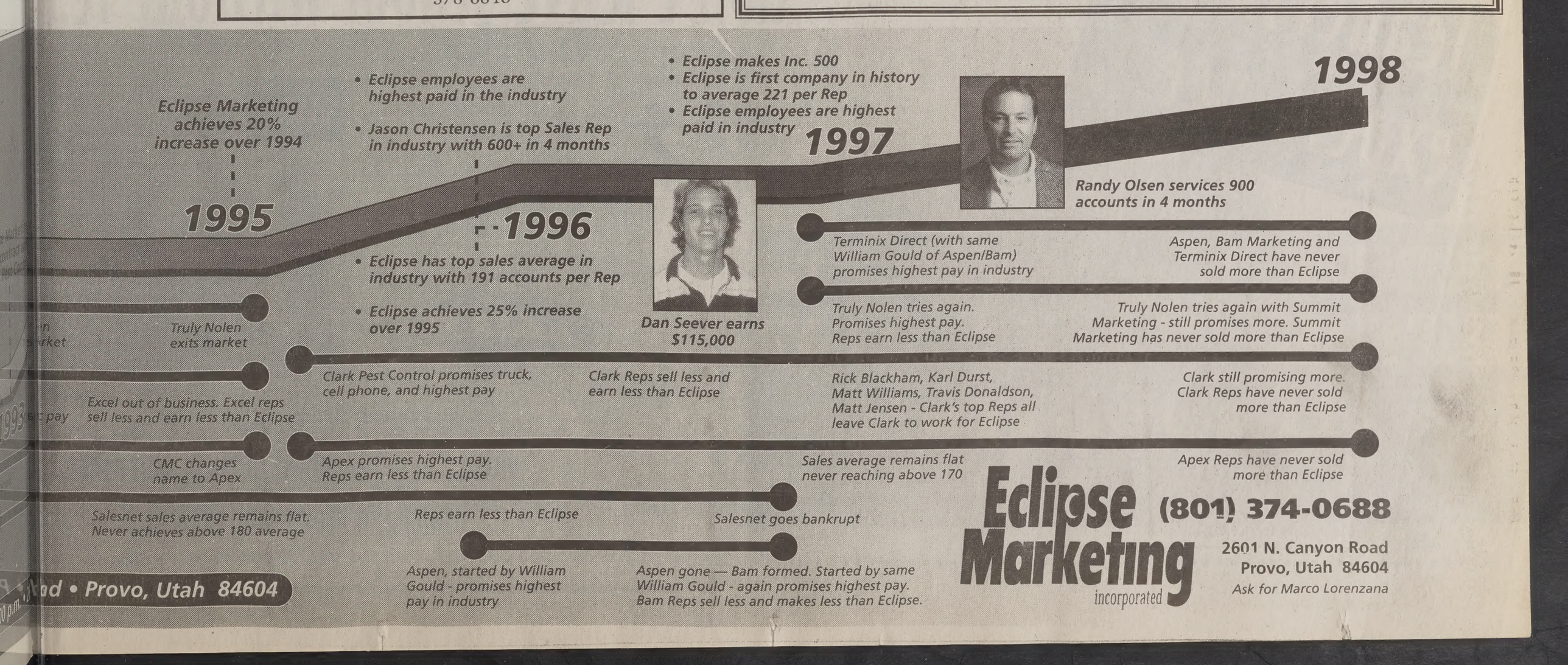
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Drexler's career a display of balance

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

Punching coaches, being accused of sexual assault, getting arrested for marijuana possession or demanding millions of dollars to play a game — such is the life for many players in the NBA.

With the ability to dunk on a hoop 12 feet above the court and the earned respect of a multitude of players and fans, Houston Rockets' guard Clyde Drexler has managed to rise above the rest of the NBA, both literally and figuratively.

Drexler, better known as "Clyde the Glide," has proven himself an example through a phenomenal basketball career and a morally respectable lifestyle.

His secret? Balance.

"I've tried to maintain the basics of what I consider leading a balanced life: love of God, love of family, love of self and respect of friends. Those are things you try to incorporate into your daily life. You've got to have balance in your life," Drexler said.

Words well spoken by a man who played on the original "Dream Team," was runner up to the Bulls' Michael Jordan as the NBA 1992 Most Valuable Player, and earned a championship ring as a member of Houston's 1995 NBA Championship team. Drexler still considers his family most important.

"I love my children — they are the biggest accomplishment I have ever had. I treasure them for the fact that they are my responsibility until they are old enough to take care of themselves," Drexler said.

He and his wife Gaynell have three children, sons Austin and Adam and daughter Elise.

Drexler's balance extends beyond basketball and family into his interests and hobbies, including golf, tennis and reading. In fact, Drexler avoids playing basketball in the offseason.

"After my tenth season in the league, I quit including basketball in my offseason regimen because of the injury risk," Drexler said. "I do more cross-training. I play more tennis and do more cycling. I also do weights three or four times a week. I try to include everything in my program."

With a pinch of this and a dash of that, Drexler's balance has been a definite recipe for success.

A native of Houston, Texas, Drexler attended the University of Houston and helped take them to the NCAA Final Four two straight seasons. He starred with Hakeem Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux as the part of the "Phi Slamma Jamma" team of the early 1980s.

The Portland Trailblazers drafted Drexler in 1983 with the 14th overall pick. As a rookie, Drexler was the second Blazer to play in all of the 82 season games.

For the ten years he spent in Portland, Drexler left a legacy. He is the Blazer's all-time leader in games (867), minutes (29,526), points (18,040), rebounds (5,339) and steals (1,795).

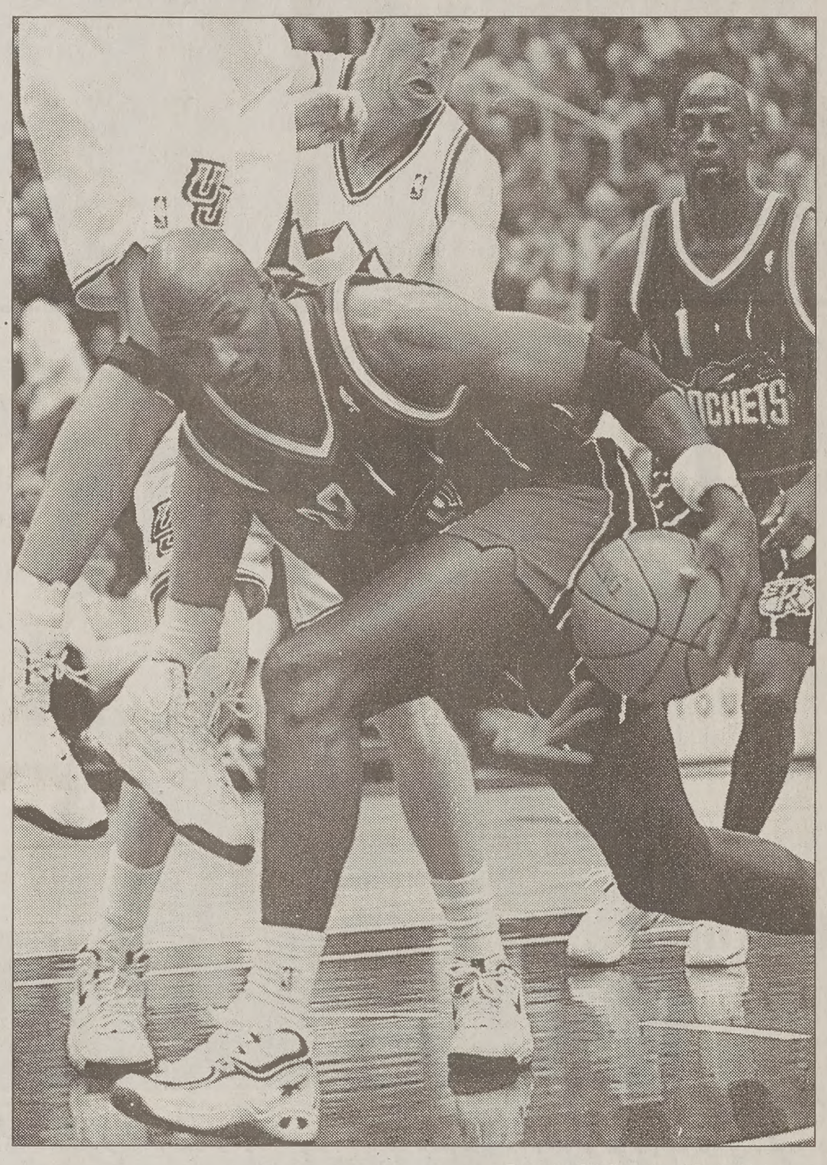
In 1995, Drexler returned to his native Texas through a trade between Portland and Houston.

Thus far in his career, Drexler has appeared in 140 playoff games, recorded 24 triple-doubles and was named one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA History in 1996.

In spite of all his fame and fortune, "Clyde the Glide" remains humble.

"I don't like to think of certain players as the 'best players.' Every team has great players. I'm just glad I have the opportunity to play this game, and that's exactly what basketball is," Drexler said.

Drexler has advice for just about everybody. "You have to keep things in perspective. Focus on God, family and what makes you happy."



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Rockets guard Clyde Drexler drives through Utah's defense during Houston's loss to the Jazz Monday in Salt Lake. A 15-year veteran of the NBA, Drexler credits his success to balance in his life.

Y runner jogs 'Windy' road to succe

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

Windy Jorgensen has learned that believing in yourself and a lot of hard work equal great success on and off the athletic "field."

At the WAC indoor track championships, Jorgensen broke the BYU record in the 55 meters with a time of 6.81 seconds. It was the cumulation of four years of hard work for the women's track and field team.

"I've wanted to break (the record) for so long. I finally quit worrying about it and then I made it," Jorgensen said.

Besides breaking records, Jorgensen was recently honored as a Cougar Club Scholar Athlete for having a GPA above 3.5.

Jorgensen grew up in American Fork as the daughter of the local club and high school track coach. Ever since she can remember, Jorgensen has wanted to run track, but her father would not let her start until she was 8.

"He was afraid I was too young, but I wanted to do it so bad, so he finally let me," Jorgensen said.

In her first year at the North Valley Track Club, Jorgensen qualified for the national championships in Florida.

At American Fork High School, Jorgensen never lost a race. She competed in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and the 4x100 and 4x400 meter relays. During her four years in high school, she earned 16 state championships.

When she first considered colleges, Jorgensen wanted to go anywhere but BYU because it was too close to her home. However, a bad experience on a recruiting trip to Washington changed her attitude. While at Washington she went to a party with some of the girls on the track team. They belittled her because of her beliefs.

"I don't like to be mocked because I made a choice," Jorgensen said.

A big influence on her decision was head coach Craig Poole. During her senior year in high school, while Jorgensen never lost a race, she did not improve on her times either. Some schools began to think she was washed up. Poole, however, knew that she had potential and she just needed to reach it, Jorgensen said.

Coming to college wasn't the wonderful experience she expected right away. In her first year, she gained weight and couldn't seem to retain her form. The adjustment to living on her own and being one of the crowd instead of the star of the team also proved difficult. After her freshman year, Jorgensen almost decided to give up.

"The biggest thing was I just didn't believe in myself," Jorgensen said.

However, with the encouragement of family, friends and coaches, Jorgensen started to work hard and believe in herself again.

This year Jorgensen is running the best she ever has. While she may have won or taken second at the WAC Championships in past years, this year she ran her best time ever and finished sixth.

"We have the strongest conference in the nation in sprints," Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen never finished in the top eight at nationals, and only the top eight are named All-A... However, because non-Am... letes finished ahead of he... are not considered for All... honors, Jorgensen has been... All-American twice. Thi... hopes, and Poole is confide... finish in the top eight o... merit.

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BYU diving coach leads life of perseverance, dedication

By KAREN DUFFIN
Universe Sports Writer

Thirty years later, Keith Russell still remembers the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and his fourth place finish there.

Russell, BYU's head diving coach, was predicted to win the 1968 Olympic diving competition after a college career that included national and NCAA championships. However, in an event where rankings and reputations come down to a few fateful dives, Russell was not destined to have his golden moment.

Despite the magnitude of the Olympics, it is the journey to the Olympics Russell remembers and appreciates most.

Born in Mesa, Ariz., where you take to the water out of necessity to escape the sweltering heat, Russell began swimming as a young child. He began his aquatic career swimming for a local team, the Mesa Aquatics.

Swimming and diving teams traditionally compete together for a combined team score. Mesa Aquatics continually lost because they were without divers. So Russell began his diving career almost on accident, diving to give the team the extra points.

He quickly adapted to the new sport, competing in the national championships at the age of 13. At that point, he decided to drop swimming and be a full-time diver.

At 16, Russell was considered one of the top divers in the country, placing third in the national championship

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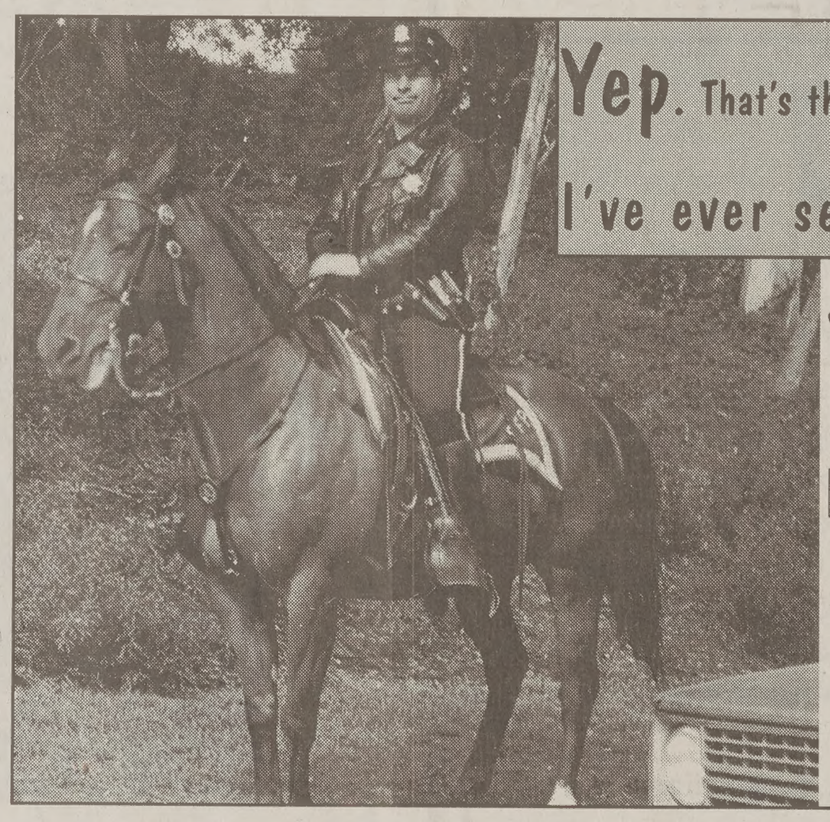

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sas teammates were third in the voting. LaFrentz, the yer of the year the last two ad 65 first-team votes and , 39 more than Pierce, the ward who received 51 first-

e Final Four MVP last sea- nior, received 18 first-team 62 points.

-6-foot-9, was the first Tar the ACC player of the year ael Jordan in 1984. He shot and averaged 22.9 points ebounds, the first Carolina verage 20-10 since Billy m in 1964-65. He was the nament MVP last week, ough a groin injury as the won their rubber match and moved back to No. 1 poll of the season.

aid this all year, and I cer- convinced again this past t the ACC tournament, a real warrior," first-year oach Bill Guthridge said. orked hard to improve his used is talents within the of helping our team win games. He has always put s ahead of individual ments."

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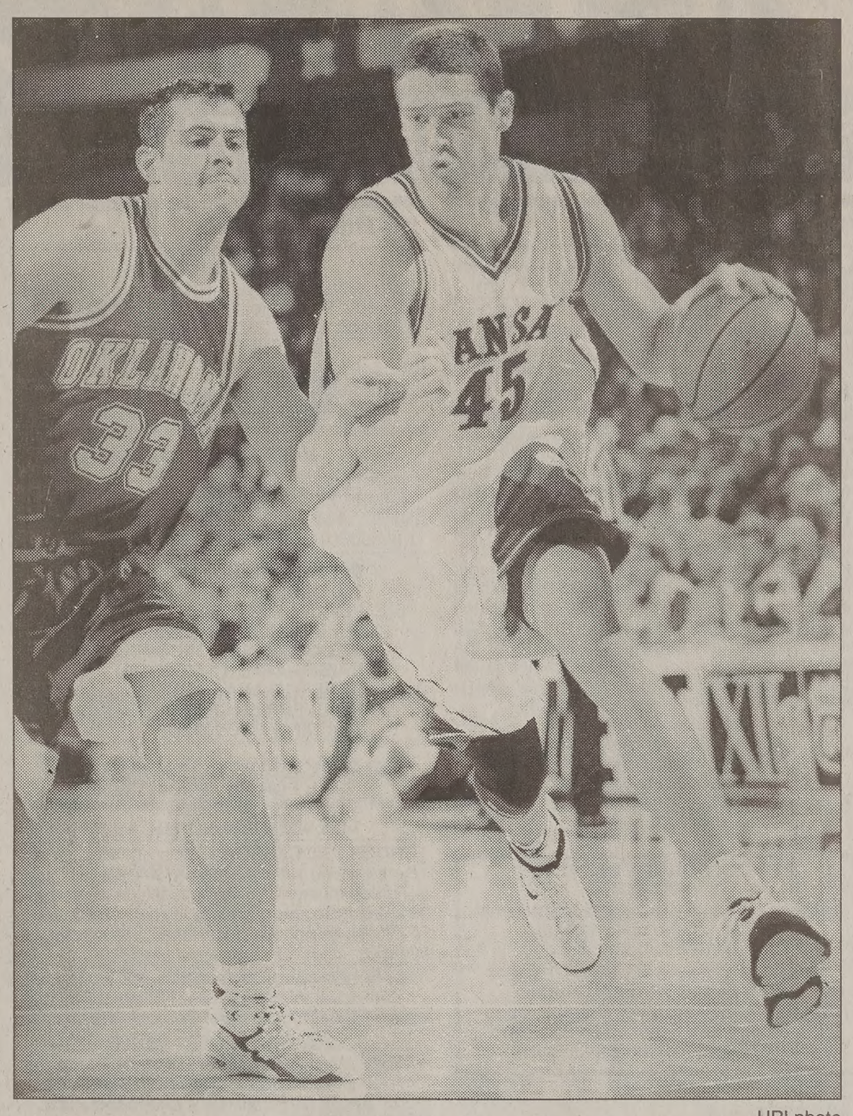

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Kansas senior Raef LaFrentz drives past Oklahoma defender Renzi Stone during Kansas' victory Sunday in the Big 12 championship game. LaFrentz was named a first team All-American Tuesday.

defending champion Wildcats. He led the team with 67 3-pointers.

Simon joined Damon Stoudamire and Sean Elliott as the only Arizona players to total 1,500 points and 400 assists. He averaged 17.3 points, second on the team to third-team All-America Michael Dickerson, and 4.5 assists.

"I am very pleased for three of our guys and what they've accomplished, not only this season but their entire careers," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "These honors are a reflection of their individual play and a reflection on our program as a whole."

LaFrentz, a 6-11 senior who shot 54 percent, missed nine games with a broken finger on his non-shooting hand but still became the first Kansas player in 27 years to average double figures in points (19.7) and rebounds (11.2). He will finish second in both categories on Kansas' career list.

Pierce, a 6-7 swingman who averaged 20.3 points and 6.8 rebounds, took over the scoring load when LaFrentz was injured, shot 51 percent and has a streak of 49 consecutive games scoring in double figures.

Sophomore Richard Hamilton of Connecticut, the Big East player of the year, led the second team and was joined by Ansu Sesay of Mississippi, Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State, Vince Carter of North Carolina and Pat Garrity of Notre Dame.

The third team was Lee Nailon of Texas Christian, Matt Harpring of Georgia Tech, Trajan Langdon of Duke, Dickerson and Bonzi Wells of Ball State.

The other first-team selections last season were seniors Duncan and Keith Van Horn of Utah and underclassmen Ron Mercer of Kentucky and Danny Fortson of Cincinnati, who left school early to play in the NBA.

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and second place the next year.

A national champion at age 19, Russell began contemplating whether to leave for a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints that year or wait and train for the Olympics. Choosing to pursue the Olympic dream first, Russell began preparing for Mexico City.

"I had to strike the right balance between training, but being careful to not get injured," Russell said.

The training paid off as Russell won the Olympic trials and was weighted to win the gold medal.

His next stop was Mexico City and the Olympic dream Russell called indescribable.

"It is hard to put into words the feelings you have walking onto the field for the opening ceremonies," he said.

After giving 15 years of his life to intense training and practice, everything he had sacrificed came down to a few dives.

When it came down to the last three dives in the finals, Russell was still a contender for the gold medal. The crowd, knowing Russell could upset the victory for a Mexican diver in the same competition, made noise in an attempt to distract him.

The pressure, combined with the crowd's distraction, was just enough to upset Russell's pursuit of the gold, putting him in fourth place, just behind the medal positions.

Russell said the disappointment of coming in fourth was almost greater than if he had not even come close to a medal. After the Olympics, it was time for him to move on and find something else to focus on.

"It had been a goal of mine for so many years, I didn't have an alternative plan," Russell said.

Fortunately, his mission call came during the Games and Russell was afforded the distraction of two years in Chile.

Russell has since gone on to coach in Arizona, Houston, and has been at BYU for six years. He said the fourth place Olympic finish motivated him to become a coach.

What is the one lesson he learned from his life's experiences? Never have just one goal. Have other goals that will suffice if you don't make it there.

And the best lesson? You never know what will happen, so hang in there.

"You train for years and years and you fail more times than you succeed. But if you hang in there enough, something good is going to happen," Russell said.

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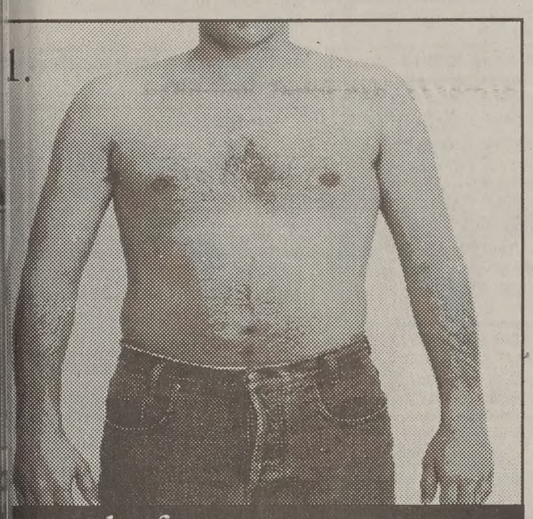

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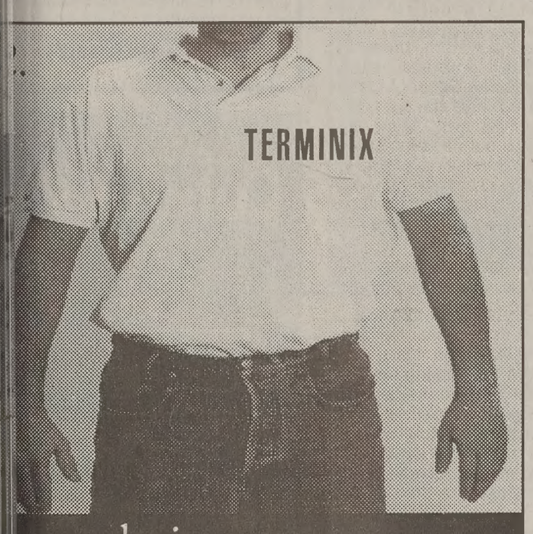

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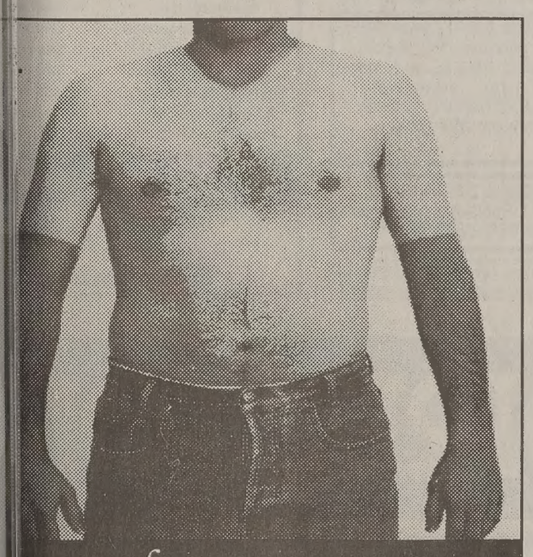

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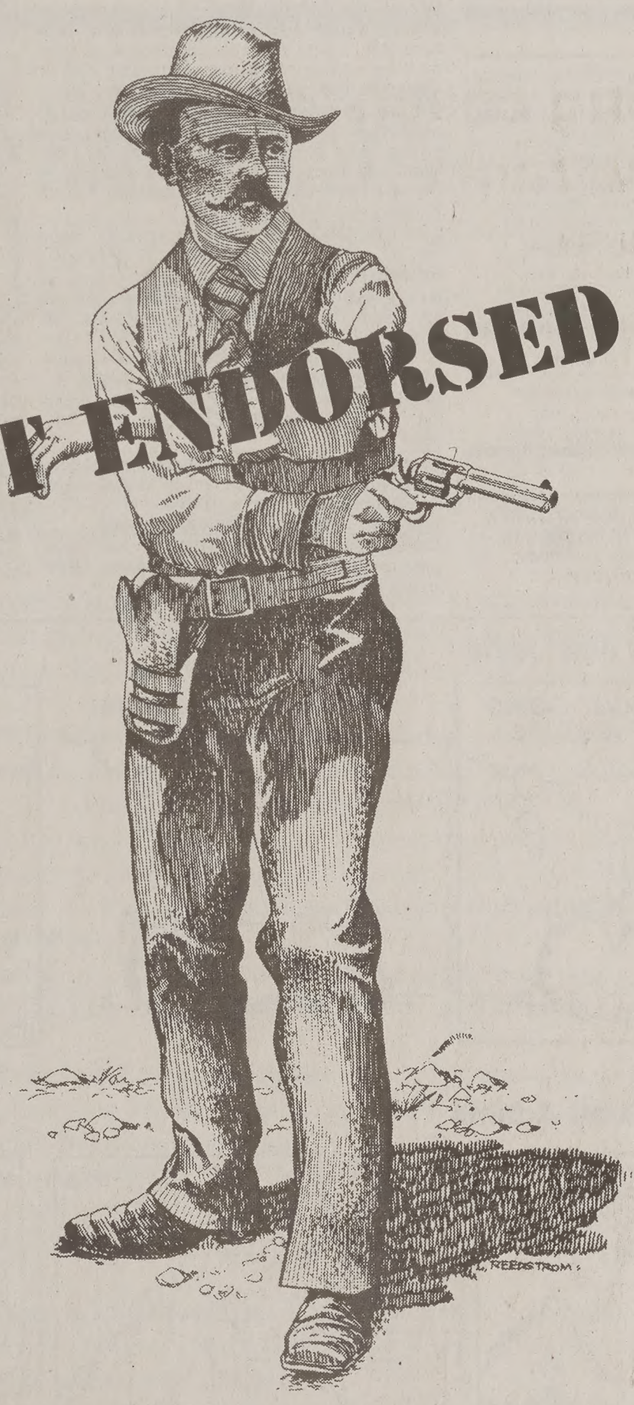

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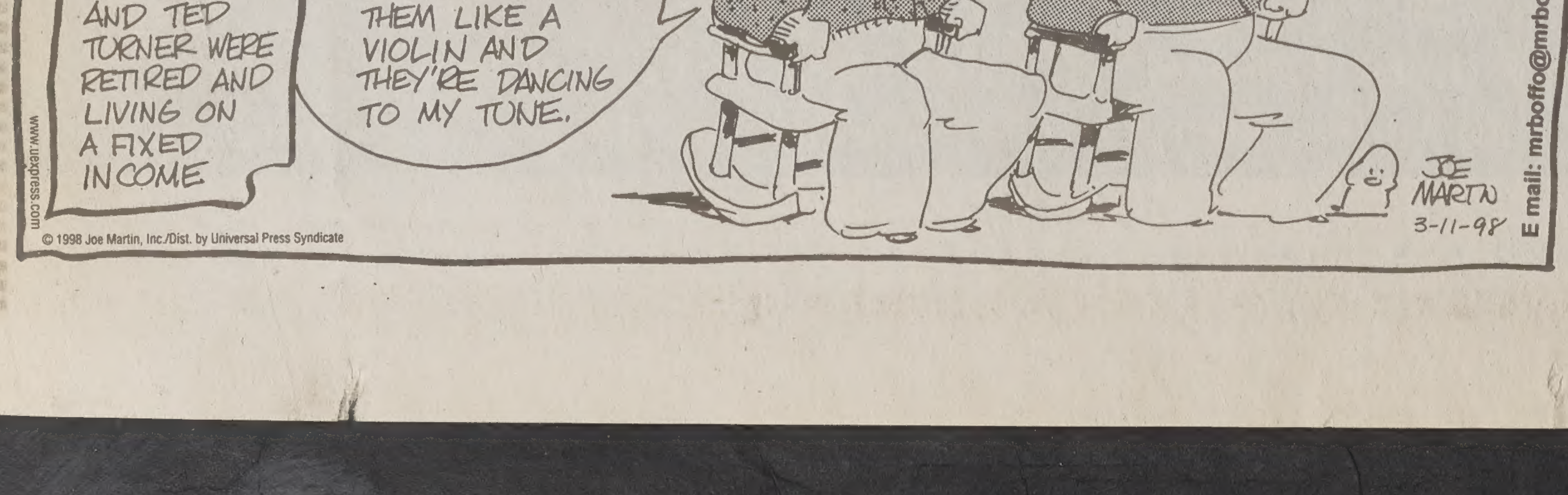

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Shotgun capturers face abuse charges

Associated Press

LOGAN — Charges of forcible sexual abuse have been added to those filed against three men accused of tying up and terrorizing 38 teen-agers and young adults at St. Anne's Retreat in Logan Canyon.

John Jeppson of Pocatello, Idaho, and Tooele County residents Christopher Doer and Arthur Peasnall, were already each facing six third-degree felony charges of aggravated assault that were filed in October.

Cache County Deputy Attorney Don Linton said Monday's second-degree felony sex abuse charges stem from an investigation of a statement by one of the teen-agers who said Jeppson reached under her shirt and felt her breasts. Jeppson told police he was searching for weapons, according to a Cache County sheriff's report.

A preliminary hearing on all seven charges against the three is scheduled for Wednesday in 1st District Court.

The three men were arrested after a sheriff's investigation determined they had gone too far when they detained eight trespassers at the St. Anne's Retreat the morning of Oct. 10 and 30 more trespassers later in the evening.

The teen-agers and young adults said they went to the grounds for a Halloween visit to the abandoned building which is rumored to be haunted. The building is owned by four people from out-of-town. Jeppson was allowed to use it in exchange for helping maintain the grounds.

The youths said they were detained by three men, who were yelling threats and wielding shotguns with flashlights taped to the barrels. In both instances, the trespassers were bound with cords around their necks and handcuffed. The latter group was placed in an empty swimming pool until sheriffs deputies arrived.

A sheriff's report, based on interviews with the three men and the trespassers, alleges that Jeppson held a gun to one woman's head, threatened to kill her, then fired it away from her head and that the three men fired shotguns at or near the trespassers and threatened to kill them.

In addition, the report says one juvenile was knocked unconscious and suffered a concussion after being hit in the head with a shotgun butt, another was told to spread his legs and was kicked in the crotch and another young man was punched in the mouth. It also says a juvenile female had an existing spinal condition aggravated when she was yanked by the hair.

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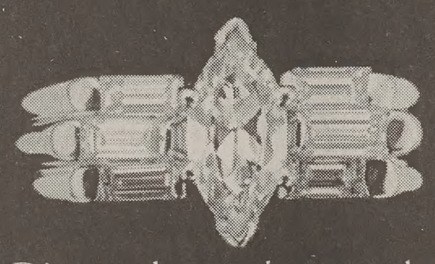

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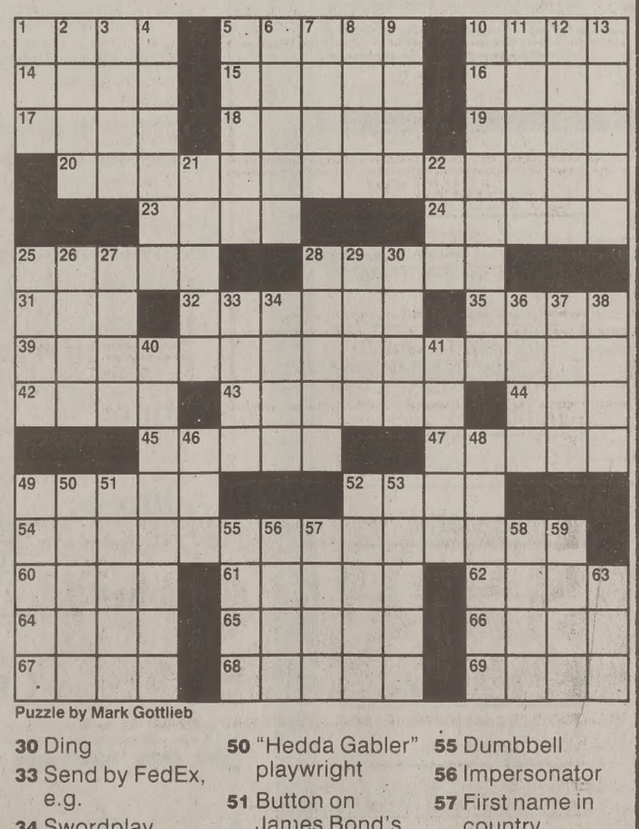

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5,000 people evacuate, move to higher ground

Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Nearly 5,000 people had evacuated Tuesday as the Flint River rose above flood stage in southwestern Georgia following a weekend of heavy rain.

The evacuees included nearly all 3,000 students and faculty at Albany State University, who left campus Monday. The only students remaining were 40 residents of a dormitory on higher ground, said spokeswoman Cynthia Hoke.

Two shelters were opened in the city of more than 78,000 people, and several bridges and roads were closed, said Dougherty County Clerk Barbara Russell.

"It's in the houses," Russell said of the flooding in Albany, an area hit by record flooding caused by Tropical Storm Alberto in 1994, when 20,000 people had to evacuate.

At least nine deaths have been blamed on weekend storms across the Southeast. A 20-month-old boy was missing after being swept from his mother's car when they plunged into a flooded Georgia creek.

Water had receded about 3 feet Tuesday at Elba, Ala., where some 2,000 people had to evacuate Sunday when a levee burst, filling streets as much as 6 feet deep. Police let some people into town by boat to inspect their businesses Tuesday.

Health officials told residents of 14 southwest Georgia counties who get their water from wells that they should boil their water or drink bottled water because of possible contamination.

In and around Albany, people used moving vans, trucks, cars and even horse trailers to get their belongings away from the rising Flint, although it was not expected to crest until Friday.

"These people aren't going to take any chances," Dougherty County Police Lt. Jimmy Sexton said. "These folks, some of them haven't even been able to rebuild from last time."

In adjacent Lee County, residents started heading for higher ground as creeks rose.

"They're getting out quicker, and most have volunteered to get their stuff out," said Charles Hardison, head of the Lee County Emergency Management Agency. In 1994, he said, "Most didn't want to get out until it was too late."

"I feel like I'm on the RMS Titanic," said Lee County Deputy Sheriff J.D. Bullington. "I know what's comin', and there ain't no way to stop it."

At Elba, Shunta Sams recalled the terrifying struggle Sunday when he jumped into the flood to save the occupants of a car caught by the rushing water, not realizing that one was his friend, 17-year-old Edward Horstead, who drowned along with a young niece.

Sams reached Horstead's mother, 57-year-old Lillian Horstead, who was in the car's front seat.

He helped her climb atop the car as it floated along in the current and held her hand as they sat on the roof. With water filling the car, he couldn't see two more people trapped inside: his friend, who couldn't swim, and 4-year-old Marquindale Thigpen.

The driver, Horstead's daughter Tanya James, 23, had jumped out before the water hit the car. Marquindale was her daughter.

As the car started to sink, onlookers tossed a garden hose to the vehicle and pulled Horstead out. Then Sams spotted his friend clinging to the underside of the car.

"He had grabbed my hand.... The current was real strong," Sams said.

A floating tree branch broke their grip, and the current carried Edward away. He was found later, caught in a bush about 10 feet away. The little girl was found in the car after the water receded.

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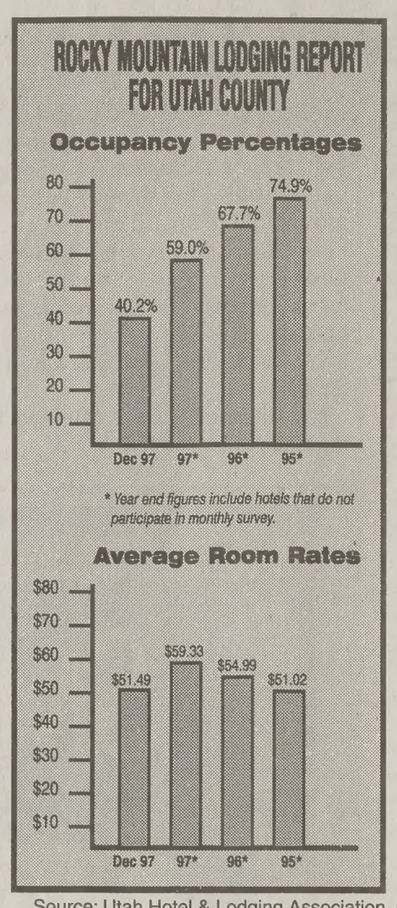

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Universe Staff Writers

While new hotels are being built in Utah County, existing hotels are experiencing a decrease in occupancy rates.

"I think the hotel room supply is outdistancing the demand," said Matthew Wright, general manager of the Best Western Cottontree Inn.

Marco Juracan, assistant general manager of Provo's Howard Johnson hotel, said all the talk about Provo being excited about new businesses and businesses flourishing is really not true.

"There isn't a lot of business around here, and with more hotels it divides up preexisting business," Juracan said.

All the hotels are competing for a limited amount of business, and the competition is causing rate wars, Juracan said. Although it seems like a buyers market, low rates discourage some customers.

"There are people that will walk away from a $35 rate because people, a lot of times, identify value with price, and if it's a higher value it's going to have a higher price," Juracan said.

The lower rates often attract a lower class of business, Juracan said. "There are certain types of people that will stay at a rate of $25, and the activities they are going to be involved in aren't as clean as people are thinking," he said.

Tom Dagostino, regional sales manager for the Summit group, said there are not too many hotels in the area. "There is enough business out there, If you know what you are doing you can find it."

Before the hotel market was so competitive, it was easy to get customers, Dagostino said. With increased competition, hotels need to work to get good business.

"The difference between the hotels is the quality of their sales. If you have quality sales you can have strong numbers," Dagostino said.

However, many local hotels are not attracting large numbers of people.

"The last two years have been the real dropping point, we've dropped anywhere from 5 to 10 percentage points a month; year to date 10 percentage points total," Wright said.

Last year, the Utah Valley Lodging Association was created.

"Hopefully through that arm we'll be able to voice our opinion a little bit more to the politicians as they try and entice more businesses to be built, especially hotels," Wright said.

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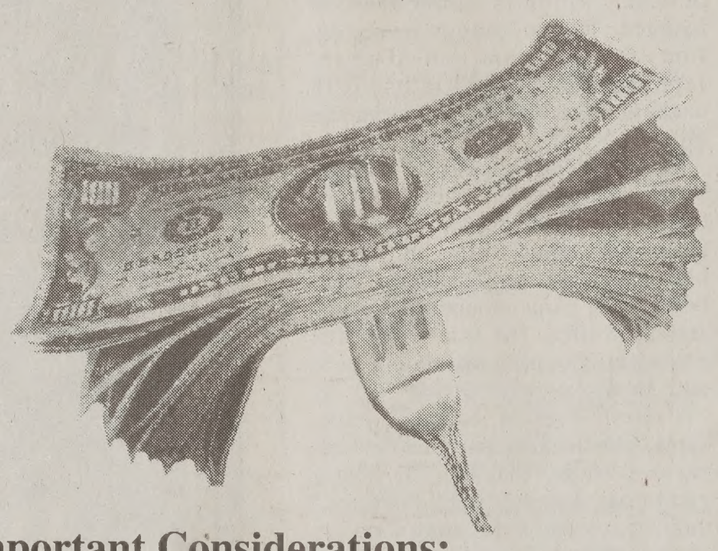

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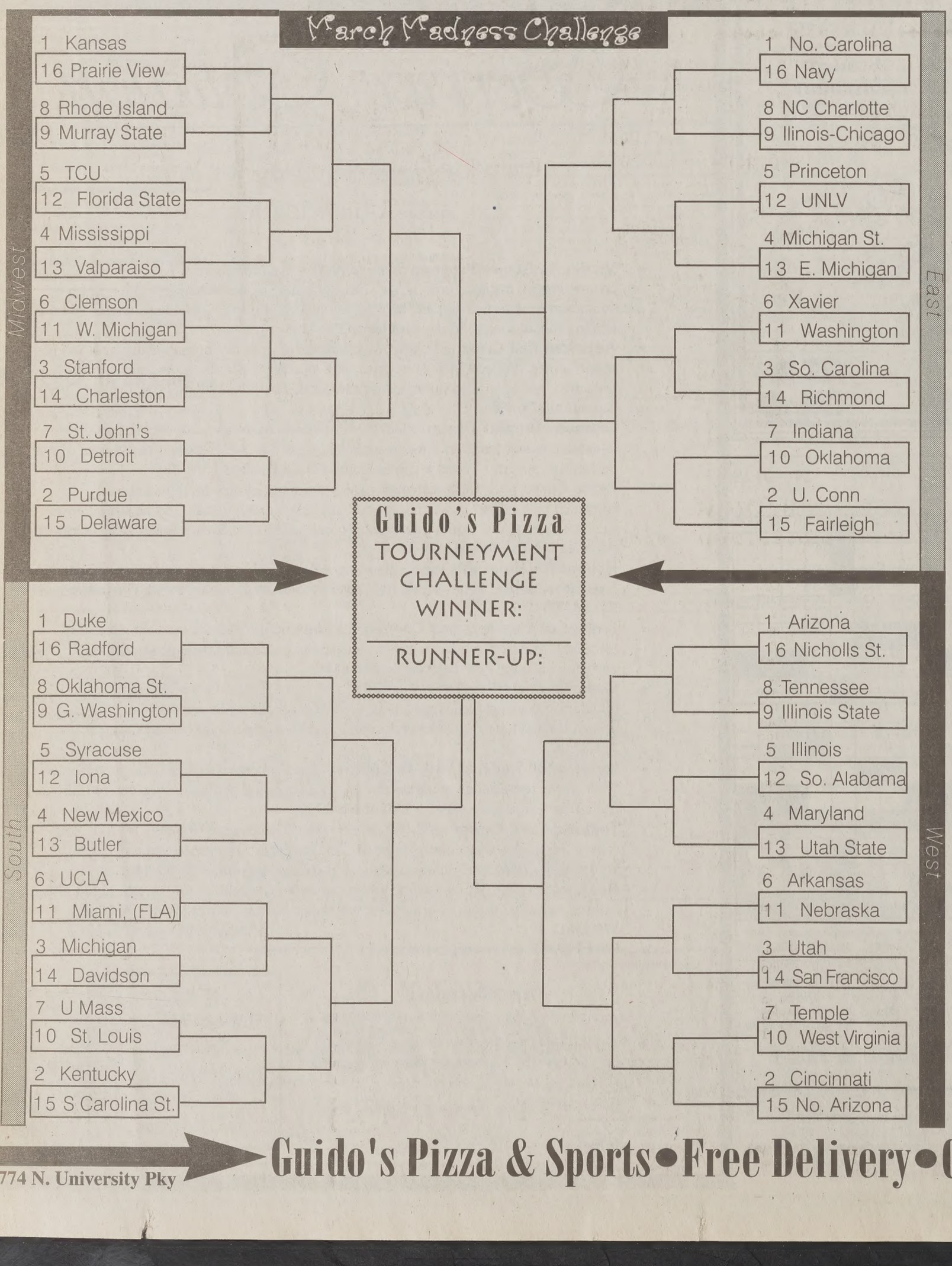

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